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Society for the Extinction  
Society for the  
Extinction of the Slave T

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*Family of William Lloyd Garrison*

# SOCIETY

FOR THE  
**EXTINCTION OF THE SLAVE TRADE,**  
AND FOR THE  
**Civilization of Africa.**

**INSTITUTED JUNE, 1839.**

PRESIDENT—HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS PRINCE ALBERT, K.G.

## PRESENT STATE OF AFRICA.

UPWARDS of 30 years, and more than 15 millions of money, have been consumed in fruitless attempts to put down the Slave Trade; yet it has doubled during this period. The annual loss of life, caused by the Trade, has risen from 17 to 25 per cent.;—170,000 Africans are computed to be annually reduced to slavery;—330,000 more, annually to perish:—and the total annual loss to Africa, to amount to 500,000 persons.\*

Africa, immensely rich in natural resources,—teeming with Inhabitants,—anxious for European Manufactures and Instruction,—still remains, under the desolating influence of the Slave Trade, an uncultivated desert,—degraded by superstition, and deluged with blood.

## SIR FOWELL BUXTON'S PLAN.

Sir Fowell Buxton emphatically declares, that next to Christianity (the great and only effectual cure), the “deliverance of Africa” is to be sought in “calling out her own resources.”

Part of this duty devolves on Government, in enforcing the Treaties already made for the suppression of the Trade; obtaining other and more efficient Treaties, with Native Chiefs as well as with European and other Powers; and promoting and protecting the legitimate efforts of individuals engaged in the same object.

Another part devolves on individuals, which he proposes to divide between two Associations, namely,—first, a Benevolent Society to watch over and befriend the interests of Africa; and, secondly, a Company which shall cultivate portions of her soil. The object of the one to be charity—of the other, legitimate gain; distinct, therefore, in their purposes, and separate in their management, yet both accordant in principle, and conducing to the same benevolent end.

## OBJECTS OF THIS SOCIETY.

The present Society, adopting the benevolent and pacific portion of Sir Fowell Buxton's scheme, proposes to accomplish the following objects, by agents and other suitable means:—

1. To make the Africans acquainted with the inexhaustible riches of their own soil, and sedulously to direct their attention to its cultivation on a system of free labour. To convince them, moreover, of the immeasurable superiority of agriculture and innocent commerce, even in point of profit, over the Slave Trade which excludes them.

2. To instruct the natives in Agriculture and practical Science; to cultivate small portions of land as models for their imitation; distribute agricultural implements, seeds, plants, &c.; introduce local and other improvements; and suggest and facilitate the means of beneficially exchanging the produce of Africa for the manufactures of Europe.

3. To examine the principal languages of Africa, and reduce them, where advisable, to a written form.

4. To investigate the diseases, climate, and local peculiarities of Africa, for the benefit as well of natives, as of foreign residents and travellers; to send out medicines and practitioners; and thus to separate the practice of Medicine from the horrid superstitions now connected with it.

5. To co-operate by every means in its power with the Government Expedition to the Niger; to report its progress—assist its operations—circulate the valuable information it may communicate; and, generally, to keep alive the interest of Great Britain in the suppression of the Slave Trade, and the welfare of Africa.

## EXPENSE.

Means like these, on an adequate scale, will of course require numerous agencies both at home and abroad, and perhaps further Expeditions into the interior of Africa. These must occasion considerable expense, yet, if the result be in any good degree commensurate with the design, even a large outlay will be abundantly repaid.

Let it be remembered, then, that Africa has imperative claims on the sympathy of the whole civilized world; that it presents a field of labour to the Christian philanthropist, the man of science, and the lawful merchant,—that this Society, in fine, under God's blessing, and with the sanction of a benevolent Government, aims to prepare the path, and to facilitate the success of each of these classes of labourers; and thus may be said to consecrate its own efforts—to peace, to liberty, and to God.

J. M. TREW, *Secretary.*

15, Parliament Street.

\* *Vide “The African Slave Trade, and its Remedy,” by Sir Fowell Buxton, Bart., p. 202.—Murray, 1840.*

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AND FOR THE CIVILIZATION OF AFRICA.

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